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TRUTH PERVERTED IS A LIE. They pervert the truth deliberately. and they congratulate themselves on their success in the wholesale and retall business of lying both by direction and Indirection. Here follows, in enforcement of this amiable remark, a specinen of truth perversion amounting to a whopping He. In the Republican CongressionalCommittee's current campaign text-book the London Times is represented as saying that the Cobden Club cannot rest while the United States are unsubdued. In truth the Times dtl | whi not divide time with General Lug. say this, but it said more. It said that the regular Democratic nomines. Mr. the United States must be subdued, not | HYME is afraid to face the people with by armies or by the use of corruption | his opponent. Why? If his cause is funds, but in another and a better wayby "arguments and statistics, with books and pamphiets and speeches, until reason has at length done its work and has distodged protection from the

#### THE CINCINNATI CASE.

trenched Itself."

great stronghold in which it has en-

While the outcome of Governor CAMPRELL's bold and courageous movement in calling the Ohio Legislature tegether to take action with reference to the Board of Public Improvements of Circinnati does not promise to be all that those who want good government a ight desire, yet it promises to be sufficlear to correct the worst of the avil. The Demogratic members of the two Houses of the Legislature have practically decided on passing a bill concerning the Gevernor authority to remove the members of the bound at will and making him the sole judge of the misdoings of the members. The bill fur. St. Louly. This is the first time it has ther provides that the successors of the ever met outside of Poiladelphia, and present board-members are to be chosen at the next April election. In This shows how fond the old warriors the meantline it is proposed that a nonpartisan committee be appointed to investigate the charges against the present board.

This bill does not come up to the full measure of the Governor's wishes, but will be accepted by him if he finds it is from Verment. impossible to obtain a more sweeping measure. So soon as this bill shall be come a law Governor Camphell, will the Jeannette heroes had to be postremove all the members of the present | roned because of the absence of Secreboard and appoint new ones.

The Republicans want the election of | dential junketing trip. the members of the new board to be held this fall in the hope that during the prevailing excitement they can obtain some party advantage. This will not be coneeded to them. The appointment of new members of the present board now and the election of their successors. next April will probably answer the purpose without giving our friends, the everny, a partisan underhold.

In the meantime, Governor Campbell. deserves the thanks of every honest man

WE HAVE RECEIVED from Mesers. DAUCHY & Co.'s Newspaper Advertisement Agency, 27 Park Place, New York, their "New Catalogue of American Periodicals," a large and hardsome volume of 624 pages, in good bluding. It contains a list of all newspapers, magazines and other periodicals in the United States and Canada, which invert advertisements, and is corrected up to August 15 of this year. Its arrangement is the most convenient for advertisers, a wide space being left ops nelte each paper for particulars to be entered concerning advertising proposals or contracts. The "Catalogue" is alphabetically arranged by States, cities or towns, the papers following according to frequency of issue, with date of establishment, actual or estimated circulation, etc. It is a very cruditable piece of work in all respects, and will prove of value to advertisers, statisticians, and those interested in the growth and progress of newspaper

THE INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) correspondant of the Louisville Courses Journal remarks that the Republicana of Indiaga "are taising beaven and earth, and we might say, without much profamity. h-, to capture the Legislature, and if the Democrats are too confident, as they were a few years ago, there is danger of the accomplishment of their object. The cry that they are not united is not to be headed. They are everywhere pulling together to capture Representatives and Congressmen, and all their differences are furgotten, at least until they either are beaten by, or beat, the Democrats. Wherever there has been the chance, the Republicans have indorsed Farmers' Alliance mon; and thus gained that much rautege ground Whether if will meure them any weakkneed Democratic votes remains to be seen. But it calls for hard work on the part of the Democrats."

You've HEART, and of Sonator HEAREY, has made a success in every way of the San Francisco Keaminer and is anxious to win other newspaper taurels in New York city. "He feels confident," the Senator save, "that, in the broad field of New York he would find scope, which would give play to ail his abilities and call upon him to put out all his strength." "Have you told to buy any paper in New York, Souator?" asked the interviewer. "Yes." replied the Senator; "I sent to Mr.

BESNETT AR office of \$5,000,000 for the Berald." Chad what did Mr. DENNETT MAY!" continued the interstower. "I was informed," the Sonany mounted white he laughed and and he would not will the Threat for

In the crowns of Afternoy-Govern Taken of New York within with condread and write, or who may be blind frugh, are not suffering from: the kind of "physical disability" contemplated In the new State shirtion law and evanor, threeform, tube another persons with from into the polling-booth in fix up their nekers. This is nother to the ittherate, hat serves the man who will sill of our become whise feet thate,

JACK CONDUCT. ON COURS WINGER. IN the at the point of death. His farher yearthy man, connected, with the X otherdist Block to meets. He has been terremed of the way's wouldflow, outbecause be now opposed to the coung

CONGRESSIAS BELDES and ex-First Assistant Postmoster General Clarkson have been in New York trying to fry fat out of protocled manufacturers. Their mission is said to have been a melarcholy fallare. However, Demo | Kernan's. crats should not be fulled into false sehave no money to use to corrupt voters. The Republican leaders are like Jony BAUSTOCK-"Tough and devilleh sly."

Mr. Hume, The Independent Democratte Republican candidate for Congress in the Alexandria (Va.) district, just, he should not he sitate to meet LEE | her well. in joint discussion,

EARL SPENCER, former Lord Lieucenant of Ireland, says that the events now taking place in that country are a disgrace and a source of danger to the empire. He thinks Mr. GLADSTONE'S plans, if acted upon, would settle the litsh question. Why not try them?

ETERSITY CATCUES all the oldest Masons and last survivors. The latest is the last surviver of the Black Hawk He survived all the perils of theod and field, but he went to Baltiis live. The result was inevitable.

THE UNION LEAGUE CAUSE OF THE trouble. That of New York has just been competled to suspend its Sheparo. the board in question, which will give | That of Washington was raided by the police last night. Next!

THE LOYAL LEGION 's In session in this is its twenty sixth annual session. are of peace and quiet.

THE MONTPELIER, (VL.) Journal says "the Administration is popular enough with the rank and file who have no axes to grind, and it grows more: ropular every day." Secretary Proctor

THE UNVEHING OF the monument to tary of the Navy TRACY on the Presi-

THE RESIDENTS at and about the head of Sixteenth street want the standpipe o come down. They think it has stood so long it has got tired and should be allowed to He down.

HOBART BROOKS, who is going through Connecticut on horseback for the New Haven Register to gather difficul news, should travel by "U.S.

SENATOR QUAY had an interview with Sensior Camenon. Sensior Quar was in high good homor all the day. And yet Marr probably received a big check

THERE WERE SIX WEDDINGS IN WASh. ington yesterday. Just think of it. Six pairs of hearts that beat as one, six pairs of souls with but a single thought.

CONGRESSMAN MUDD wants one of is constituents appointed Inspector of Streets. Mr. Munn's name should be

FORAGER IS Whooping up things for BLAINE for President in '92. He thinks he would make a good tail to the BLAINE

THE REPUBLICANS have carried Chattannoga. As goes Chattanooga so goes Tennessee-with a copper.

THE NEXT THE Irish leaders skip by the light of the moon they should em-

ploy a steam yacht. TOM HERD IS TOO big to be successfully catechised, unless a tiger cut is

There Seems to be Two Johns John W. Wanamaker's party-association late defenders of the the plate tariff exa claimed that the price of thrware would be but slightly, if at all, increased and no one would feel it. John Wansmaker in his storekeeper capacity tells his customers, truthfully if ungrammatically, that "tinwate is advancing in cost and very soon the manufacturers will have their way and you and me will have to pay very much more." John Wanamaker sa storokerper knows that the "tariff is a tax." although John publican corruption fund and member of the Republican Administration, pre-

Ha Hucka Mckinc's Cradic-

The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world. "Nonsense" Harrison doesn't rule

HISTORY REPEATS PERELP I stood by an unright barial pince. In a city park, afar spom the houry and stells of the living re-

Whate the burn of the distant car Sdisted to find on the air like a sound trought down From the ages long since past. Of the bing lives of a vanished town. That are slient here at last.

Each of you too, bad his grief, I sighad, As A. purhage, this particular sorrow— As I slipped around the corner to hide Front's friend who wanted to borrow.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Clayer" to be Revived Saturday Even-Managers McCali and Albana's have decided to comply with the many requests received and review "Claver" Saturday apening. The great success. achieved by this charming opera last mason was the most prenounced over known in this city. The news of the revival will doubtleady be received with

pleasure by the theatreagenr. Further Brown at the National, Properly Wilson continues to draw timence andlessess to the New National Theatre, and lovers of comic opera enunot obtain a surfelt of his interpreintion of "The Merry Monarch." The lone of Mr. Wilson and Manager

Inchavogue" a Great Specess. Inshavogue at Batris Bijou has refused to visit him of to sid him. Theatrn will delight audiences for only three nights longer. It is a firstness going on the stage. Gondon class Irish melodrama, full of startling senior may be a good Methodist, but he's situations, with a plot that pleases the theatre goer. It will be succeeded next week by that sterling and favorite drama, The Paymaster.

May Howard has scored another great us coss this season in the delightful duct with Agnes Evans, which proves the most pleasing feature of the burlesque at Kernan's. It was the duet last season in which Miss Howard sang that made curity by the idea that their opponents | the left and played no small part in the success of the entertainment. This season the burlesime would seem barren without Miss Howard's handsome face and figure and rich, musical voice. Inhave a more complete mastery over her wonderful voice, though possibly it has grown richer. Miss Howard is a great tist, and not only stogs with rare suc can but acts with artistic case. She is handsome and graceful, and displays rare taste in her matchless costumes. f she is ambitious, her voice will serve

> New Theatre for Louisville. The theatrical firm of Harris, Britton & Dean, which has theatres in Washington, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Louisville and St. Paul, yesterday closed a deal, which will give to Louisville a new and magnificent theatre. The building is to be erected on Fourth avenue, opposite the Pyrotechnic Institute, and will be modeled after the Brondway Theatre, New York.

#### PERSONAL.

The average salary of the "leader writers" of the London daily papers is about £1,200 a year.

Mrs. M. Edith Howcott of New Orleans is the owner of over 50,000 acres. country seem to be leaving no and of of selected timber lands in Louislana and Mississippi, and is still buying. The richest banker in the world is Baron Bleichroeder of Berlin, who is the agent of the R thechtids in Germany, but is individually worth more than any one of the Rothschilds.

Mrs. Eliza Vanderbiit Osgood, widow f George Ospood, is reported critically lin Paris. Mrs. Ospood is the second aughter of Cornelius Vanderblit, and about 70 years of age. Chevaller Gustave Drolet of Paris is in Mentreal as representative of two large Parisian Institutions that wish to

ender for the \$20,000,000 consolidated

ebt of the province of Quebec. Mrs. Langtry's recreant butler, Wm. umpter, is in trouble. His wife asks for divorce and alimony, and he makes enswer that he only gets \$60 a month for butlering and stewarding the Lily. Robert C. Winthrop, Hamilton Fish and William M. Evarts, who were originally appointed trustees of the Pea-body educational fund by Mr. Peabody, are still active members of the Board of

Trustees. Walt Whitman has received a kindly the latter expresses a hope to meet the "good, gray poet" under his own roof-tree at Camden during the summer of

Senator Stanford, just home from Europe, is anxious to get back to Palo Alto, his great California establish-ment, for the breeding of thoroughbred horses. He found that his reputation as a horse-breeder had preceded him to

General Daniel Butterfield always gives his wife in conversation the oldfashloned, old country title of "lady." Mrs. Butterfield is always mentioned by him and addressed by him as Lady Butterfield. She was Miss Julia James New York, when he married her

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Authoral—R. A. Fiegel, Philadelphia; J. Murphy and W. H. Brown, New York; corge Waldman, Savannah; Max Huss,

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Mitropolitics Charles M. Nost, Balti-more, John Treman, Asheville, N. C. A. C. Mayer, Attoens, Par. J. A. Woodsleb, Philiselephia, W. W. Hughes, Arkansas, P. A. McCarthy, New York.

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R'COMAS ON THE CONSTITUTION.

A Correspondent who Patiently Walls

Editor Critics In the House of Roy.

esentatives on the 30th of July, pitim-Hop. Thomas M Bayue votanteers ! the opinion that "Congress is also linely without power to delegate a thority to any municipal government registare for this District," And, a parently to strengthen that position. Mr. McComas came forward with his moul evasive dissimulation, declared that "the people come here with notice in the Constitution as to the power and he seems to have faltered, manfatty, support his preventions colleague profilelous familiarity with the just curlence of all Christendor

Thereupen I wrote to Mr. McComes, quading the forgeing opinion of Mr. Bayne, and adding:

epinion. Flears have the kindness to will me at your earliest convenience. After taking a week to study out that plain and simple question he replied as follows:

letter I wrote him again as follows:

Sin: My letter to which yours purports to be in reply was addressed and delivered to you on the End ultimo, representing that Mr. Bayne claimed that Congross is absolutely without power to delegate authority to any moinleipal government to begislate for this District, and requesting to be informed whether or not you concur in that opinion. In reply you state: "Of course I cannot say whether I agree with his views unless I had read them in extense. However, I am confident that the existing government in this District's legal if that be the purport of your inquiry." But that was not the purport of my inquiry. I inquired nothing about the existing government, and nothing about Mr. Bayne's views generally. I quoted an opinion of his as expressed and asked you whether or not you concurred in that opinion. With etter I wrote him again as follows: not you concurred in that opinion. With-out wishing to appear too importunate I now again respectfully request to be in-orance on that point.

Nearly two weeks have elapsed this time since my inquiry was repeated to him, verbatim; but no solution of the problem has yet transpired. Great questions require deliberate answers. and he is not going to commit himself on the great "Exclusive control notice" in the Constitution until he can read in extenso" like a man, and scruting the flaunting notification poster thereon which he saw but dimly and wi hap is chased vision when he made proclamation thereof, as the first great discoverer. So I wait for a rep y. Re S. C. CLARKE.

Curious Stories That Have Tiel Modern Prototypes,

They tell of him who appeared at a feast in his own house with a lighted torch in his hand, but ungirt as to his chiton, and unseemly. When, then, his guests observed to him that all was and there is no agreement. But con

lepsydra, how, walking by the Ilissus, which it was desirable to retain.

In the same manner, there is the story of the priest at a certain monastery, who, in his discourse said: "If I have who, in his discourse said: "If I have lit a spark in any mind, O. Apollo: do thou water it." For a spark is not nourished by water, but a seed is so nourished; his prayer, then, was an example of absence of mind as to the means, though his intention was plous as concerns the end. Of Aicibiades, they that the state of the seed o too, they tell that, after a banquet, he arked a certain clizzen to show him which was the house of Alcibiades. "Ent thou art Alcibiades thyseif," said the man; whereto he replied: "That I know; but I do not know which is Alcildade's house." For "wine," they say, "is another man;" yet in the case of Alcibiades it was not the man, but the house, that was otherwise, "the wine," as the proverb runs, "being above the wheat."

BICYCLE BIDING.

From Chambers' Journal In the current number of his quarter! ardson, himself an enthusiastic cyclist, presents an article on "Cycling and Physique," He recommends that eyeling be delayed by young folks until the body is approaching to its maturity. He admits that eveling tends to induce conformation of the framework of the body. Every kind of riding which tends to throw the body forward in a bent or curved position, in a temporary stoop, will in this produce a fixed bens or stoop. The large muscles in the fore past of the thigh are apt, also, to receive hand, he never knew cramp or spasm as a direct result of working the my hine; nor sprain, unless in case of colistons or fulls.

lisious or falls.

Competitive excling he justly condemns. The proper technod of riding
is to walk ascents and always to walk
steep ascents, when the healthy condition of body incident to pedestrian
exercise is anatained. Dr. Richardson's
own experience to that for every eightmiles of distance traversed in conform
ity with health it is wise to do one mile
on foot. In a ride of fifty miles in a
day six at least should be done on foot.
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Bayne's speech and have not time to reexamine it now, as Congress is about as
anjourn and I am pressed with work. Of
rourse, I cannot say worther I agree with
his views unless I had read them in excesses.

However, I am confident that the existing
government in this Disto its legal, if that
he the purport of your legality.

The day following the receipt of said

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tion. It has, It has emly been in this city one week, and yet it has made its mark. They have sold far better than we authorated, but then they can't belp selling. You cannot buy one as good for a cent less than \$1. We will guarantee that. As we had this Corset made for our leader we paid particular attention not as it should be, he remarked: to the Quality, Fit and Finish. The agent "This is what comes of dressing without for one of the most noted French Corsets was a 'torch.' ' And as to him who, walk-ing with a friend on a cold day, and in our store this week. We showed him this Corset, He, without hesitation, pronounce meeting a lady of his acquaintanen, took off bis friend's hat, shall we say that this was absence of mind (for he took off s hat, Indeed, as is customary, but not his own), or shall we define this as presence of mind, for the day was cold? For men argue on both sides, and there is no account. THE W. A. PIERCE UMBRELLA Don't you think it more profitable when you buy an Umbrella to try one that will last

cerping this we have said enough, perbaps, in our treatise of fallacies.

Again, they tell of the man with the he picked up a curious stone, and, at the same time, looked at the clepsydra to determine the hour of the day. Then, having admired the stone, he placed it in the fold of his chiton, but the clepsydra he chucked into the Ilisaus, not meaning to do this, but con-trariwise. His mind, then, was present as to his purpose of keeping one thing and rejecting the other, but was absent as to which he meant to discard and not besitate to say that it is the lowest value

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